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DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS.

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

(Adopted by the Roswell City Convention, Mar. 17, 1906.)
Be it resolved by this convention that the Democratic party of Roswell acknowledges its responsibility and is proud of the record made during the past two years; and further that we declare ourselves in favor of a continuation of the present progressive policy in the conduct of municipal affairs; that we favor the present high license on saloons, the suppression of gambling, the tilling of the irrigation ditches, extension of sidewalks, grading of streets, and all efforts tending to make a cleaner and better city of Roswell.
Second, That we are in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities, whenever it is the wish of a majority of the people of the city so to own the same, and therefore, we are in favor of all future franchises containing a provision whereby the city within a reasonable time may acquire such franchises upon fair and just terms to the owners thereof.

HOW TO RUN A NEWSPAPER.

William Allen White, the author and country editor, in a recent speech at Los Angeles, California, said:
"There are three things that no man can do to the entire satisfaction of any one else; make love, poke the fire and run a newspaper. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and naturally some of them don't know much. But no matter if he has as little moral sense as a scorpion and no more general intelligence than an abalone, no matter if a man does not know how many toes he has without stopping to count them, he always knows enough to run a newspaper better than the men who are doing it. What's more, he isn't ashamed to tell every one on the street car all about it. But some way he never tells the editor, and newspapers keep right on blundering, losing subscriptions and making money without the valuable advice that is wasted on the crowd in the street car."

"One of the few compensations that editors have for their lives of hardship is to witness the spectacle of the rashly importunate citizen without editorial experience trying to straddle the editorial burr-saw and ride it to success. Often a man loses a fortune he has otherwise accumulated in merchandising, in speculation, in gambling, in mining or in fast horses. Sometimes a man separates himself from his bank account chasing the social butterfly; but the favorite paring of the ways of the fool and his money is in the newspaper office. The editorial rooms of many offices in this country are adorned with two little black dots above the chandeller. These are the marks made by the back suspender buttons of gentlemen who have hit the ceiling trying to run newspapers better than the men who owned the paper when they bought it."

"And the place where these new editors have stumbled has been in politics. Just as soon as an editor gets a notion that he is in politics, he begins to go out of business. For the first and only business of a newspaper is to print the news. If an editor prints the news—all of it and prints it without fear and without favor—the people don't care what he advocates on his editorial pages. They may hate him for his editorials, but they will patronize his paper for the news. The old-fashioned editor who used to dodge and trim, and wiggle and squirm to please the people is fading away like stars in the morning. He is like the old-fashioned politician whose boast was his smoothness."

"Early Kansans will remember the inaugural address of the first reform mayor of Dodge City, who assembled all the gamblers and dance-hall girls, and cow punchers, and cut-throats and addressed them as 'ladies and gentlemen'—a remark which was greeted by loud cheering. Then he said, 'a man elected to the responsible position of mayor of this Queen City of the Prairies has a great problem before him. He must not forget the husky boys and girls who have made this the greatest cow town on earth, and on the other hand he must not ignore the stream of conservative Eastern capital that is pouring in to make Dodge City the greatest city of the plains. In fact, I may say, that the mayor of Dodge City today should be like Caesar's wife, 'All things to all men.'"

"The time has come not only in the newspapers business but in every craft and profession, when a man may be his own master. For thousands upon thousands of years our race has fought for its freedom, and today in this country, a man who deliberately adorns himself with the shackles of any creed, any party, any leader or any system which he thinks is wrong, or who sells his freedom to live his life freely and candidly for the price of an office or for business, is worse than the ancient slave who was born to his bondage. What is more important slavery doesn't pay today. The people are becoming independent and wise. They no longer look to newspapers for their opinions any more than they look to political parties for guidance. Time was when the party organization and the party organ ran this country. But now the newspapers furnish the tickets, and the people act upon their own judgments."

"Thirty years ago Uncle Chester Thomas, a local boss in Topeka, came lashing his horses to headquarters one election day, stumbled out of his buggy and gasped to the party workers: 'Boys—boys, for heaven's sake send some one down to the Fourth ward, quick. Them idiots down there are just voting as they damn please.' The recent elections in this country indicate that the trouble has spread from the Fourth ward of Topeka pretty well over the whole country. More and more people of America are coming to regard the political party as a mere adjunct to free government;

and less and less are the people regarding the free government as a mere adjunct to some political party. When the party exalts the government people follow it, but when party leaders try to use the government and its offices as a mere hereditary appurtenance of a political party the people leave it. And similarly when an editor uses his paper merely to promote his party and distorts the news for his party's interests, when he omits news for his party, or tries in any way to deceive the people for his party, the people desert the editor and his paper. Newspapers have educated the people to be honest, and the honest people now demand honest newspapers."

"If a party is wrong, the people know it; if a leader is crooked, the people know it, and when a newspaper tries to twist its news or to befuddle the people, it fools no one but itself. Nothing pays so well in America today as wisely directed honest courage. It pays in banking and in store keeping and in medicine and law, and most of all in the newspaper business. The bravest newspaper in this town and in every other town in the country is the newspaper that is making the most money. The journalistic rabbit is always in the shadow of the sheriff. The party organ is getting wheezy; for the man who thinks he can fool the people is only himself a fool."

"And this brings us to the meat of the whole matter—whether in one business or another—real success in this life comes only through serving one's fellows. And no one can serve his fellow creatures upon a false basis. Only 'the truth shall make ye free.' He who serves falsehood for 'the larger good,' is not only chasing phantoms, but he is proving his utter lack of faith in the power that makes for righteousness in this world. If we claim to believe in the force outside ourselves, which is pushing this world along toward a better day, there is but one way to prove our faith, and that is by doing today's work honestly and truthfully and candidly and letting the persistent force that holds the stars in their course work out tomorrow's problem of 'the larger good' in its own time and in its own way."

The Record has been and is now in favor of municipal ownership of waterworks, if that be possible. Hence on this one point at least it does not like the proposed franchise, because the provision for purchase of the plant by the city does not appear to be in the form of a contract that is binding on the company. There are many good features in the franchise, however, and we shall take them up day by day and invite the expression of opinions by others. As to the statement made by many that the price of forty dollars each per year for fire hydrants is too high, will say that the city of Trinidad, Colorado, pays fifty, and Albuquerque pays sixty dollars a year for each plug."

The Republicans are said to be making special efforts to defeat County Commissioner W. M. Atkinson this year. They claim that there are two other Democrats now holding office who will be downed, besides whoever may be nominated for sheriff. Of course they can do it; if the Democrats act as they did two years ago on sheriff—but the Record believes that the Democrats are going to be satisfied with the result of the primaries this time."

F. Divers and H. J. Shaver, the Democratic candidates for members of the board of education in the Second ward, are both men entirely worthy and capable. The Fifth ward also has two candidates, on account of a

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vacancy, Captain C. W. Haynes and Walter Paylor, the first an old timer who has helped to develop every good enterprise in Roswell, and the second a young man who has the confidence of the community.

Next to the church, Elder C. C. Hill is interested in the education of the children who must soon fill all our places in pulpit, in public office, behind the counter, in the court room and other places where the mentality and characters of men are tried. His selection as a candidate for member of the board of education from the Fourth ward was without opposition.

"The Democracy of Roswell were more generous to the Mexican citizenship than were their brethren in Eddy county. Up there the Mexicans were allowed to participate in the primaries. Down here when the county primaries are held they are to be shoved out into the cold, chilly air of political non-participation—Carlsbad Argus."

"Neighbor" Gayle today announces his candidacy for Probate Clerk and County Recorder. His record in the office is his best recommendation, but the personality of the man himself will continue to win friends and votes for the whole ticket. The Record will tell you more about Neighbor Gayle in Monday's issue."

Dr. E. H. Skipwith, the Democratic candidate for member of the school board from the First ward, is a public spirited citizen with three bright children in school, and is deeply interested in the progress of education, as well as being a practical business man."

The Record sympathizes with Pastor Vermillion, editor of the Baptist Workman, in being deceived at the primaries. But we observe that the minister is able to stand upright without such sympathy. The fault was with the men who failed to attend the primaries as they should."

General Wood has finally found it necessary to appeal through the Associated Press for mercy—but the editorial pages of American papers will continue to condemn him for the slaughter of women and children in the Philippines."

The Record is informed that the county Democratic committee some time since completed a plan for primaries that will shut out irresponsible voters."

Don't be offended at men of a little, jealous and suspicious nature. They are miserable enough in their own meanness. Nature punishes them sufficiently by dwarfing their souls."

The Record was not joking when it urged for the past three of four months that all Democrats pledge themselves to attend all primaries."

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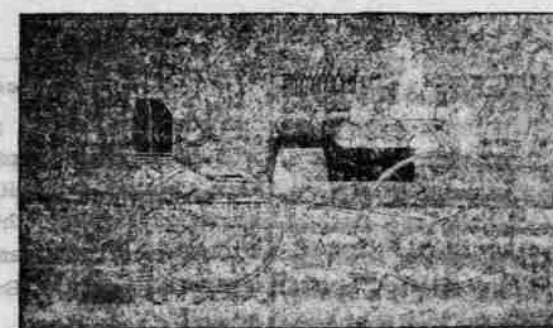
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J. R. Ray will be elected to the school board from the Third ward. He is a good man for the position."

Notice to the Public.
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